AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

HANDS ACROSS THIS COUNTRY

THEY GET BIGGER AS YOU'GO WEST, GLOVE MAN SAYS,

And the Biggest Are Right in St. Louis Involces-All in Court Records.

Hello, St. Louis! Listen to this. A rik glove manufacturer of Jersey City Mr. Porter will take place in the audisaid in open court on Thursday that larger sizes of women's gloves are sent Building, 20 West Thirty-ninth street, on the Western trade than are used by the trade in the East and that the largest by representatives of the four groups of gloves of all go to St. Louis! The difference in average size between Chicago and New York isn't much, although the Cook county women seem to have a little larger hands, but there is at least a full size added to the average when the consignment is for St. Louis consumption and for that trade the manufacturers even have to make a special size—9½!

The manufacturer who inadvertently Confessed to this trade secret is Thomas
H. Hall of the Hall Lace Company, 215
Suydam avenue, Jersey City. The Hall
Lace Company is a big knitting mill contion exercises next Tuesday evening.
Mr. Porter, the recipient of the medal this year, has been practically in retirement for the past twenty years owing to ill health, but he will attend the presentation exercises next Tuesday evening.
Mr. Porter was born in Auburn, N. Y., cern and silk gloves form a considerable tern and silk gloves form a considerable item in its business. The company is suing J. Lissner & Sons of Newark for profits on a bill of goods ordered in 1907 for delivery in 1908 and for which the order was cancelled when the prices fell in the latter year. In the course of his cross-examination before Justice in the Supreme Court of the station of the metancholy train caller. In that half hour alone 2,000 of them rushed the realize his talent in that direction. His entrance into the field of engineering was accidental. He was the counsel in the station, pursued by red through the station, pursued by red through the station, pursued by red the value of the melancholy train caller. In that half hour alone 2,000 of them rushed the realize his talent in that direction. His entrance into the field of engineering guides eager to pick up a piece of change. They jammed the big waiting room, halding back regular traffic, and chatted Vail and a jury in the Supreme Court in Jersey City Mr. Hall said that the range of sizes of gloves differed with the class of trade, the store, the city and the section of the country.

"Take the West, for example," he said, and take St. Louis in particularand then he said that awful thing about the sizes of women's gloves in St. Louis. Now no man whose business prosperity is dependent upon the women is going it must be remembered that Mr. Hall really had to tell about it because he was on the court stenographer's minutes he couldn't very well deny the statement when it was put up to him yesterday. But naturally enough he didn't want to get in worse than he already was and theretore wasn't keen about going too far on the subject.

But a canvass of other manufacturers and jobbers confirmed Mr. Hall's statement. St. Louis women certainly have the biggest hands in the country, with Chicago and Milwaukee and Kansas City and such towns filling in the awful gap between St. Louis and New York. Why one manufacturer said-under an absolute pledge that his name would never be revealed that that size 914, for example, isn't even printed on the ordinary invoice blanks; and since St. Louis is the only town in the civilized world, so far as the civilized world is known to the American merely write that size in in ink.

Nor may it be thought that this condition of affairs is any joke to the manufacturers. St. Louis dealers don't see thy they should pay any more for a dozen omen's gloves than any other townew York, say, or Boston-and yet more leather or silk is required to make a dozen pairs of gloves for St. Louis women than for others, and leather or silk costs the manufacturer money. Which leaves it manufacturer money. Which leaves it that the manufacturer must either incur the possible enmity of the St. Louis job-

ared off on certain charmed streets, the difference would not be appreciable. But when you get over as far east as exington and Third avenues—why, it seen with the naked eye. And as man and

toward the west. Jumping the park one finds a very slight increase on Central Park West, which grows as one works over toward Eleventh avenue. There is a drop in the chartline for West End avenue and Riverside Drive, which, however, quickly is recovered when you reach Passaic.

Now in any kind of generalization, such as a close study of statistics tempts one to make, there is always the necessity of calling attention to the fact that averages only are in discussion. Chicago, and even St. Louis, orders some small women's gloves, but a relatively small

There is also one thing to be remembered about St. Louis which lets that town off a little easier. It is the marke for the Southwest, and the further South west you get the bigger are the hands which the women affect. But with 9½ a popular size in St. Louis one trembles to think what may be seen in Arizona. The question naturally arises: Why St. Louis women have such big hands? This question was put to several glove people yesterday. Not one would hazard an answer. The glove people merely know that the hands exist and demand

gloves—and big gloves; why they exist they never have sought to learn. A good glove expert can tell from the postmark on the envelope containing the order about what sizes of gloves are to be sent. So, even when no sizes are specified in the order, he can make a very

York. In other words, a second mini-num may be established on our chart at San Francisco, with the same rule of increasing sizes as one works toward the East. And these two great continental lines, climbing up and up from each seaboard, meet at the highest point of each St. Louis. of each-St. Louis.

Laborer Accused of Arson.

John O'Reilly, 40 years old, a laborer, borough, was arrested last night by etectives Enright and Sheehan of the Newtown precinct on suspicion of setting fire to his home on Thursday morning. Only \$300 damage was done. There have en fourteen suspicious fires in that section recently.

Postal Employees Association's Benefit.

The Postal Employees Mutual Aid Association will hold its fourteenth annual entertainment and reception at the Grand Central Palace next Thursday afternoon and evening. The proceeds are to be devoted to the mortuary fund, which has paid in claims to date \$226,000.

Brick Church Loses Organist Gibson.

Archer Gibson, for eight years organist and choirmaster of the Brick Presbyterian Church, has resigned and will devote his time exclusively to virtuoso organ playing and compositions. Mr. Gibson is private organist to W. D. Sloane, Charles Schwab and Henry C. Frick. WINS FRITZ MEDAL.

Charles T. Perter to Get the Distinguished

The John Fritz medal for 1909 has been awarded by the board of four members of each of the national engineering societies to Charles T. Porter of Montclair Women There Wear Nines and a for his work in advancing the knowledge Half. Which Size Isn't Even Printed of steam engineering and in improvements in engine construction, especially as to high speed engineering. The public ceremony of the presentation of the medal to Tuesday evening. There will be addresses

the profession most concerned. John Fritz medal is awarded not oftener neer, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. Mr. Porter, the recipient of the medal

patent, and the knowledge that he found necessary to acquire in defending the claim of his client inspired him to abandon the legal profession and take up the work which has brought him fame.

Carnegle Gives \$200,000 to Form the Elihu Root Trust Fund.

UTICA, April 9.-There was great rejoicing at Hamilton College to-day to make a break like that willingly; and over the announcement that the institution was to receive \$250,000 in gifts. In chapel this morning President Stryker under oath and on cross-examination. announced a gift by Andrew Carnegie And since it is all down in black and white of \$200,000 to form the "Elihu Root trust fund" in "recognition of Mr. Root's services as international peacemaker. The money, it was said, was intended by the donor to be drawn upon to make up any deficit that might exist or to be used for any purpose for which the trus-tees might see fit to devote it.

pecially as there has annually been a deficit which has been made up by the trustees. The sum which it has been necessary to raise in this way has a veraged about \$8,000 a year, and the fact that there will be no condition of this kind to meet hereafter is thoroughly pleasing

Some time ago John D. Rockefeller made known to the trustees of Hamilton College the fact that he would donate the general educational fund of the stitution the sum of \$50,000 provided the college could raise \$200,000 by July 1. The big gift from Mr Carnegie offers a happy and unexpected solution of the way in which the sum offered by Mr glove trade, where women can or will Rockefeller could be secured, and thus wear such a size as that the manufacturers merely write that size in in ink.

The student body showed its satisfaction over the announcement to-day and left the chapel singing "Carissima."

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Many Plans for Hippodrome Arranged. R. H. Burnside, general stage director of the Hippodrome, returned from Europe yesterday on the Mauretania. While

Rudolf Winternitz and Mrs. Winternitz. Mr. Winternitz is the court costumer of Vienna. He came to New York as representative of a syndicate of German and Austrian capitalisis who pro-pose to build in Berlin and in Vienna hippodromes modelled after the one in this city, in which it is proposed to present attractions similar to those done here. Mr. Winternitz will spend some

bere. Mr. Stroke Tork.

Julia Dean, who plays the part of Emma Brooks in "Paid in Full." will go to Washington this summer as leading woman in the stock company that Fred G. Berger will have at the Columbia Theatre. This will be the first summer since the organization of the Hunter-Bradford company that Miss Dean has not played with this

company in Hartford.

Eugene Walter, author of "Paid in Fu!!"
and "The Easiest Way." has contracted
to write a new play for the Wagenhals
& Kemper Company. The play is to be
delivered by January 1.

William & Brady accepted westerday

delivered by January 1.

William A. Brady accepted yesterday a play for Frank Worthing and will star that actor at the beginning of next season. The play, which is called "The Doctor," is by C. N. Barrett of Cincinnati, a new author. One scene is laid in a prison hospital. Mr. Worthing will remain with the Grace George company at the Hackett. the Grace George company at the Hackett Theatre until the end of the present run of "A Woman's Way."

of "A Woman's Way."

Jeannette Lowrie will replace Violet
Dale in the cast of "The Girl From Rector's"
at Weber's Theatre to-day. Miss Dale
opens in Chicago this evening in the same
play.

Charles Frohman cabled his New York
offices last night that Henry Arthur

the order about what sizes of gloves are to be sent. So, even when no sizes are specified in the order, he can make a very satisfactory shipment. Beginning with an average of a little less than six and a half for New York he looks up the mileage to the place to which the goods are to be sent and adds so much to the size for every hundred miles until, for St. Louis, he telephones the factory and has his employees stretch out the machines.

And here's a strange thing about it. The hands of women on the Pacific coast are just as small as those of their sisters on the Atlantic seaboard. An order of goods for San Francisco will run practically the same as an order for New States Musical Unions.

States Musical Unions. MEXICO CITY, April 9.—Owing to the opposition of the musical unions in the United States the Banda Mexicana, organized in this city and composed of seventy-five pieces, will not tour the Those Whom Congress Has Decorated for United States. Director Roche made efforts to book the band in New York and other Eastern cities, but found the union

John O'Reilly, 40 years old, a laborer,
John Dunction avenue, Corona, Queens national reunion at Buffalo in 1905, when the musical unions protested against the entry of the Mexican band of Guada-lajara, which accompanied the El Paso Elks, but the unions were overruled and the Mexican band won first prize

in the contest. Why Sunday Picture Show Question

Hasn't Been Solved. Justice Carr in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday reserved decision in the matter of making permanent the temporary injunction recently granted by Justice Gaynor to restrain the police from interfering with a moving pioture interfering with a moving pioture in the supreme Court in the supreme Court who was raised from a drummer boy to the rank of color sergeant on the field, was again made second vice-president and Benjamin B. Levy, who was raised from a drummer boy to the rank of color sergeant on the field, was again made second vice-president and Benjamin B. Levy, who was raised from a drummer boy to the rank of color sergeant on the field, was again made second vice-president and Benjamin B. Levy, who was raised from a drummer boy to the rank of color sergeant on the field, was again made second vice-president. Richard Galbraith was elected secretary, and J. C. Julius Langbein, formerly commander of the national organization, was Justice Carr in the Supreme Court from interfering with a moving picture show as presented at 889 Broadway. He said that more than twenty opinions had been rendered in the matter of the Sunday law without solving the question, because it hadn't been presented properly, and suggested that the lawyers in the case get together, consider the matter and present their views later. He said that the Sunday law is not involved by the injunction, as no mandamus can prevent a peace officer from enforcing any law.

2,000 COME INTO THE GRAND CENTRAL IN HALF AN HOUR.

Many of Them Are Women Here to Get a Here-Railroads Give Single Rates.

The sad faced train caller at the Grand Central Station, whose voice has all of torium of the Engineering Societies the yell power of a Providence boat wailing in the Sound on a thick day, had his work cut out for him yesterday morning. Ordinarily, his mildest growls rattle the ear drums of deaf men from New Rochelle. while his middle tones soar triumphantly above the bawling of the red crested porters who seek trade at two bits per each and whatever extra you are minded to let go. On a quiet morning, when the wind is right, the sad faced train caller may be heard out in Forty-second street as he slams his voice against the sented to Capt. McKay an absolute ulti- tire or pain them or not. In viewing the

of cannon crackers. A quantity of chortling Canadians swept through the waiting room of the They jammed the big waiting room, holding back regular traffic, and chatted gayly with the friends who came to meet

A large number of girls with blooming complexions and black or auburn hair GIFT TO HAMILTON COLLEGE. and enough French blood to give them a certain dash and piquancy, had, it seemed, more kisses than they needed to keep on hand for ordinary uses. At any rate they gave away a great many to favored friends who met them at the gate. Of the whole crowd at least 40 per cent. were women, mostly young women, come to New York for their

You see, the belief still exists up in eastern Canada that the Easter parade in Man-hattan is worth coming many miles to view. A lot of folks in Quebec and Ottawa and Montreal, and what the railroad neo ple allude to generally as "contiguous territory," save up their spare money every year so that they may have a stake to blow in seeing New York at Easter. An hour or two along Fifth avenue and Broadway on Easter Sunday morning and afterneon; is worth more to the oband afternoon is worth more to the o servant Canadian or Canadienne who wants to wear up to date things and make a fine splash when he or she gets back than six months reading of the fashion journals.

Nowadays thousands of eastern Canada

Nowadays thousands or eastern canada people come direct to New York to grab fashion tips and see with their own eyes what regular folks are wearing. That's why the Easter parade here has a definite value to them and represents something more than a fine spectacle. Anybody with half an eye can come to Manhattan from a town in Quebec, where they are still wearing Merry Widows and tight hipped princess:s, take a flash at the Easter parade, jot down a few notes about how much net to paste on the yoke and whether she can make over the old princess so that it will look classy with the new bib effect, then make the round of the department stores, and finally go home with a trunkload of raiment that will stir things up some when it is licked into shape.

The passenger agents of the railroads more than a fine spectacle. Anybody

The passenger agents of the railroads got onto this years ago and they have observed that the invasion of fashion seekers grows bigger every year. Therefore from April 9 to April 19 they make a single rate for the round trip between eastern Canada points and the big city. The in-

ican money felt aggrieved because the cabbies and the restaurants declined to accept their home cash except at a 20 cent discount a Canadian quarter for 20 cents, a dollar for 80 cents, and so on. They couldn't understand it at all, because,

They couldn't understand it at all, because, they argued, their money was as good as gold in the hand and passed current in all American cities near the border.

"Why we never refuse to accept American money," they argued several times yesterday. "Ours is just as good."

Most of them had been looking forward for months to the rare fun they would have seeing New York and had mapped out sightseeing expeditions for them. out sightseeing expeditions for them-selves. There was a girl—she teaches school in Montreal, though she looks about as much unlike the ordinary conception of a prim and fussy school teacher as one could imagine—who had the whole business school used in a next processor at the school

scheduled in a neat morocco notebook.

Her name was Elise, which ought to give you some idea of what she looked like. If it doesn't you may know that she had red hair, the complexion that ought to go with red hair, even to the freckles; the usual supply of brown eyes and a figure that no Montreal dressmaker could spoil.
Well, Elise had the whole business

mapped out and systematically plotted, theatres every night and everything worth seeing, beginning this morning with the Battery and working up to Bronx Park, which she expected to Bronx Park. which she expected to reach a week from to-morrow. Also, and this was more important, Elise wasn't going back to Montreal in the duds she wore down. She was primed and bankrolled for a shear the transformation. It was all complete transformation. It was all down in the note book as a jog to memory, suede shoes. Merovingian gown, poke bonnet with wide ribbons and certain little details applying to things that are carved out of nainsook and fine linen. There'll be some busy even in Montree. There'll be some busy eyes in Montreal when Elise goes home again.

For the next few days there will be more

trainloads of Canadian excursionists, but the big rush is over. It comes always on the first day or two of the ticket limit, for the Canadians are canny folk and like to take advantage of all the time that's coming to them. Altogether 3,500 or 4,000 people from the big cities near the border and the little towns around them will see New York very merrily in the next ten days.

MEDAL OF HONOR MEN MEET.

Bravery Hold Annual Election. The local branch of the Medal of Honor Legion held its annual business meeting Suffolk county Grand Jury. The indictlast night at the Hotel Astor. This organization is composed of men to whom Congress has awarded medals for distinction in service outside of the line of duty. It makes a practice of holding the annual meeting on the anniversary of Lee's

Major Walter Thorn was reelected pres dent of the local branch, Capt. John H Cook was chosen to succeed himself as first vice-president and Benjamin B. Levy,

chosen treasurer.

The executive committee of five was elected as follows: James W. Webb, chairman: H. N. Young, G. A. Sungquist, Charles E. Morse and Edward P. Grimes. Mr. Grimes was also elected chaplain and John J. Nolan sergeant at arms. James Smith, whose bravery as one of a relief expedition under Admiral Sey-mour in June, 1900, entitled him to membership in the national body, was elected a member of the New York branch.

CANADIANS POUR IN ON US THAT ART ROW IN ELMHURST. SOME PAINTINGS TO BE SOLD Purity League and W. C. T. U. Demand Removal of Photographs From Library.

rounding territory down as far as Whale Creek in the bonny oil fields of Long Island City are more than ever torn 'up Glimpse of the Easter Styles-Annoyed | over the question of the undraped Venuses Because Their Money Does Not Go and Apollos in the Elmhurst public library, first raised more than a week ago when the trustees of the Queens Borough Public Library sent down to the Elmhurst branch a collection of authentic photographs of these unblushing ancients for to a starp issue between the ladies of the weeding process of increasing knowl-the local W. C. T. U. and the Purity League edge and improving taste. There is Captain McKay of the Newtown precinct police station balancing in the dangerous middle ground.

west wall and explodes it like a string matum, backed by a citation from the swept through the waiting room of the Grand Central between 10 o'clock and 10:30 yesterday morning so noisily happy that they all but drowned out the booming discount of the home defenders would see to it that persons in authority over that they all but drowned out the booming discount discount in the line of his derelication. The distraught police captain has also re-ceived indirectly assurances from three clergymen that if he takes those pictures down he will brand himself for all time as a crass iconoclast who does not know high art from a lithographed presentation of the alleged merits of fig

of the First Presbyterian and the Rev. Charles K. Clearwater of the First Re-formed Church are the three valiants who hold out for art undraped yet ethereal.

The effect of this sharp division in the Elmhurst and Newtown community

Elmhurst and Newtown community is only beginning to be fully appreciated. The protagonists of the reform movement say that if any little boy in school, howsoever budding an artistic genius he might be, should attempt to draw on his little copybook anything like the pictures now being displayed in the library he would instantly be set down as one of a deprayed and diseased mind and dealt with accordingly. The high art faction maintains that if any little boy did not see something truly ennobling and elevating in the representations of classic art ing in the representations of classic art displayed to view in the Elmhurst library he would probably grow up to eat pie with his knife and never have an idea

with his knife and never have an ideal loftier than the tip of his nose.

It is the neutral ground that has come to be impossible of tenure in the present instance. Acting Capt. McKay is said to feel his position so keenly that he has actually drawn from the library a copy of Leesing's "Laccon" and he spends long hours immured in his office trying to justify his position of passive neutrality to justify his position of passive neutrality through study of this standard work. Nevertheless Capt. McKay feels that he will have to consult counsel before proceeding to commit himself by any action

THE SEAGOERS.

Some Well known Passengers on the Liners That Leave To-day.

Sailing to-day by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, for Plymouth, Cher-

bourg and Hamburg: and Mrs. R. A. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Harry W. Harrison, Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Kane, Dr. and abroad he visited London and all the cities on the Continent in the interests of Messrs, Shubert & Anderson, Many sell him the goods at a reduced profit, if not at a positive loss.

Investigation shows that the size of women's hands climbs the statistical chart from Fifth avenue, New York, as a minimum, the hands getting larger—on an average, of course—as one gets for the continent in the interests of Messrs, Shubert & Anderson, Many of the plans for next season's production at the Hippodrome were arranged by this year's excursion crowd. Yesterday was the advance guard of this year's excursion crowd. Yesterday morning's six special excursion trains rolled into the Grand Central carrying morning's six special excursion trains rolled into the Grand Central carrying morning's six special.

Miss Grace Chesbrough, Miss G

Passengers by the White Star liner Celtic, for Queenstown and Liverpool: James Colquinoun, David Forbes, Mr. and Irs. R. A. Gregory, Mrs. James R. Lathrop, L. T. Leggett, R. W. Milbank, Mr. and Mrs. as Richardson, Charles Roome, Elliot 11, eward, Grenville L. Winthrop and Mrs. tobert Winthrop.

By the American liner Philadelphia, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton: Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton:
Mrs. Francis M. Bacon, Jr.; Mrs. W. H.
Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lawton,
Mrs. Courtenay Thomas, Mrs. Hugh Norman, J. H. Jewell, J. C. Findlay, Neville
Davies and Frank Davies.
Sailing by the North German Lloyd'
iner Koenigin Luise, off for the Mediterranean:

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Towne, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Romaine, Mrs. W. T. Porter, Mrs. W. B. Bacon, Mrs. John E. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Philo C. Fuller, Edward D. Bullard, Willis J. Best and Frank I. Mason. Passengers by the Quebec Line steam-ship Bermudian, for Bermuda:

John Cable, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bawes, J. Warren Greene, Mrs. James Luby, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hiller, Mrs. F. O. Whitney, R. M. Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Naylor. By the Red Star liner Zeeland, for

R. O. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhoades, the Rev. Anne Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Crabbe and W. D. Creighton. Sailing by the Cunarder Caronia, for Queenstown and Liverpool:

H. C. Edminston, Mrs. Elsie Gile Scott, Sir Andrew Fraser, Lady Fraser, Miss Ethel Arnold, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, W. T. Clark, David Lawson, Mrs. Frederick Springer, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tiffany and J. G. Whytlaw.

Arrivals by the French Line steamship La Lorraine from Havre; Major H. P. Lloyd, Lefevre Fontalis of the French Embassy at Washington, M. Homery, French Vice-Consul at this port, and A. L. Erlanger. Aboard the Fabre liner Roma from Marseilles and Naples were: Ernest R. Holmes, represent ative of Thomas Cook & Son, and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Lambert, French missionaries, on the way to South America.

INDIAN INDICTED FOR MURDER. Nonagenarian Shinnecock Accused of

Killing His Housekeeper. RIVERHEAD, L. L. April 9.- John L. Hudson, the ninety-year-old Shinnecock Indian who several weeks ago killed Mrs. Henrietta Eleazor, who was employed by him as housekeeper, was to-day indicted for murder in the second degree by the ment was handed up to Supreme Court Justice Jaycox. Hudson is in jail here.

and it is expected that District Attorney

Furman will place him on trial soon. Hudson owned the house in which he and Mrs. Eleazor and her daughter lived. He promised, it is said, to give her the house after his death. He seemed to have become possessed of the opinion that efforts were being made to get rid of him. On the night of February 16 Nelson Bunn, an Indian nearly as old as Hudson and a warm friend of the old man, went to the

warm friend of the old man, went to the house, and as he was about to enter Hudson opened fire on him, wounding Bunn's right arm. Bunn went for aid and the house was surrounded and Hudson was taken prisoner by Chief of Police George Wines of Southampton.

When inquiry was made for Mrs. Eleazor Hudson professed not to know where she was. Later on her body was found in a clump of bushes in the rear of the house with a wound in her breast made by the charge from a shotgun. It was learned that Hudson and the woman had quarrelled frequently, and it is presumed that the shooting of the woman followed a dispute.

JOHN T. MARTIN'S COLLECTION Elmhurst, Newtown and all the sur-ON EXHIBITION.

> Millet and a Corot of Rare Quality, With Other Interesting Canvases-Read's Sheridan's Ride." With a Hair of the Horse That Phil Rode to Winchester.

There is something ever instructive

in looking at a collection of pictures whose making extended over many years display upon the walls. It has now come and that has never been subjected to on one side, the pastors of several Elm- even a naivete in the frank disclosure hurst churches on the other, with Acting of earlier tastes and immature judgment. When development reaches the stage where a collection displays first class paintings there is a satisfaction in the The zealous defenders of the Elmhurst exhibition of the collection for those home from the ranks of the W. C. T. U interested in the extension of artistic and the Purity League yesterday pre- knowledge, whether numerous canvases 102 pictures brought together by the Penal Code, the nubbin of which was late John T. Martin, once of Brooklyn that if Capt. McKay did not go around but later of Manhattan, now on exhibition at the American Art Galleries, it is difficult to escape reflections of this nature, for the collection runs all the way from what you please up to a remarkably fine example of Millet. The pictures are to be sold at auction on Thursday and Friday evenings next. The Millet, a comparatively small can-

vas, holds the place of honor in the large first gallery in the worthy company of two Mrs. Harriet S. Pritchard, State superintendent of the Purity League; Mrs. John
Dayton, president of the W. C. T. U. of
Queens county, and Mrs. Nathaniel Wing,
president of the Elmhurst-Maspeth branch
of the W. C. T. U., represent the militant
forces for purity and simple art in the
present Elmhurst artistic impasse. The
Rev. Edward M. McGuffy of St. James
Epicsopal Church, the Rev. David Yule
of the First Prespetation and the Rev. tainebleau. The mists of morning hang over the landscape and leave much to the imagination in figures of people and cattle dimly suggested in the distance. The central agures, the two peasants going to their daily drudgery, have all the eloquence of the Barbizon painter and all his mastery of his brush.

The neighboring Corot is refreshing. joyous, if the term may be applied to this painter's gentle and restrained manner, and eminently characteristic. The silvery tree trunks, are here in their most delight-

The Rousseau, "Les Bucheronnes." an exhibit of the artist's great skill in de-picting landscape in deep shadow yet with many details. Perhaps it was not painted in so low a key as the pigments now suggest, but it fascinates the Rous-seau lover in the subdued charm of the features of the wooded hillside and the busy women gathering their wood from a

Near by is a Troyon, "Animaux à l'Abreuvoir." of such a brilliant atmosphere as to suggest that the artist must have been fairly surprised by the glory of the day into painting and painting to express many sides of him, for among the reeds and willows of the river bank as received and sullows of the river bank as received are cattle, sheep, dogs and a horse; a young man rides the horse and an old woman standing near at hand prods an unwilling cow. On the opposite wall this finished cattle painter is challenged by another. Van Marcke appearing in a large, strongly painted canvas merely entitled "Cattle," and giving an excellent R. P. Flint, Dr. George E. Hale, Mr. and opportunity to contrast the two men.

Mrs. Harry W. Barrison, Mrs. Pembroka, The same room contains one of the good The same room contains one of the Same The same room contains one of the Same The Sa miteresting Homer Martin.

painted in 1876; a charming little Dupre, skied but not eclipsed, "Sunset and Windmill"; two of Diaz's figure canvases, a large Breton, "The robust Schreyer, a large Breton, "The Reapers' Rest," and a canvas by Gérôme depicting the interior of the shop of a famous Dutch cordial maker whose name the catalogue maker has found a new way

It were worth climbing to the higher illeries if only one painting hung there. Charles Bargue's "The Sentinel." the few completed canvases that that able and erratic painter left, a painting that can be looked at long and earnestly that can be looked at long and earnestly and reveal new charm at reexamination. There was a battle for it at the Mary J. Morgan sale, and there is likely to be another next week. But the Bargue is not alone in ability to stand inspection upstairs. Next to it is stand in spection upstairs. Next to it is a specifique by Meissonier. "The Return Home"; there is a spirited De Neuville. "A Charge of Dragoons at Gravelotte"; Prof. Knaus's well known painting, "The Christening," has the place of honor in this gallery, and there is a tiny but inviting Koekkoek.

has the place of honor in this gallery, and there is a tiny but inviting Koekkoek, a landscape in miniature, 2 inches by 3½. There is also, for those who like it, the original of "Sheridan's Ride," by T. Buchanan Read, with a manuscript of the poem and a coil of the hair of the mane of Sheridan's horse that carried him to Sheridan's horse that carried him to Winchester.
Mr. Martin's collection also includes several sculptures.

POWDER PLANT DEMOLISHED. Explosion Kills a Man. Hurts Fifty and Shakes Several Jersey Towns.

PATERSON, N. J., April 9.-Twenty-five Millettons of smokeless powder, the property of the United States Government, exploded this morning at the Wayne plant of the du Pont Powder Company, eight Troyon miles west of Paterson. One man was killed, one badly injured and fifty others slightly hurt, the powder plant was prac- Rousseau tically wiped out and hundreds of buildings within a radius of fifteen miles were Corot damaged. That the loss of life was so small is regarded as very remarkable. Daubigny Some refer to it as a miracle.

The man killed was Roome Marsh, 33 Diaz years old. William Crum, 30 years old, had part of his right foot torn off. Aside from the two great corning mills, that were built of stone and iron, there were destroyed one frame powder mill, two sheet iron mills and four other stone structures. Marsh was employed in the No. 2 corning mill. He entered the mill about 8 o'clock, and twenty minutes later the first explosion came. It was followed by eight distinct detenations.

by eight distinct detonations As the workmen fled from the different mills after the first explosion they were hurled to the ground by each detonation. A grinding wheel weighing eleven tons was hurled from the mill where Marsh was working and landed intact in a swamp fifty feet away. Marsh's body was found near the ruins of the mill pierced with

debris.

What caused the explosion will never be known, but it is believed that some foreign substance got into the powder. Marsh's wages was \$1.50 a day. Until recently he was employed on the Greenwood Lake Railroad.

When the residents of the village recovered from the shock there was a rush for the powder works. Wives sought their husbands and sisters sought brothers, and there were several family reunions.

reunions. Not one building in Wayne escaped serious damage. Windows were blown out, doors ripped off and walls and ceilings blown down. In Singac, Little Falls, Caldwell, Montclair and all the

surrounding villages the shock was felt with great force. Paterson was shaken as if by an earthquake—many thought as if by an earthquake—and people rushed it was an earthquake—and people rushed in terror. Windows it was an earthquake—and people from their homes in terror. Windows were broken all over the city, especially in the Totowa section, where chimneys were broken all over the city, especially in the Totowa section, where chimneys were wrecked and pictures and other household articles thrown on the floor. For violence the explosion as the worst that has been experienced in this section. It is estimated that the property damage will exceed \$200,000.

Repettis CANDIES FOR EASTER lovers on account of the purity, exquisite flavor and superiority of his Caramels, Chocolates, Choc-olate Buds, Peanut Chocolate, Roosevelt Taffy, Dinner Candies, and everything new and dainty known to the confectioner's art. HAND-PAINTED BOXES Beautiful round boxes, painted by well-known artists, filled with Repetti's dainty candies. 2-lb. box, \$2.00 3-lb. box, \$3.00 5-lb. box, \$5.00 EASTER NOVELTIES Rabbits, chickens, fancy eggs, fancy baskets and imported Easter novelties. Special low prices on all novelties and fancy goods for the balance of this week. **OUR STORES:** 2125 Broadway. 169 Broadway. Broadway and 42d. 120 Broadway. 328 Columbus Av. 46 West 125th St. And all leading druggists. Mail orders receive careful, prompt attention.

All Stores Open Until idnight Friday and Saturday.

THE SZECHENYIS RETURN. Countess Makes Her First Visit to America Since Her Marriage.

The Count and Countess Széchényi who were passengers by the Cunarder Mauretania, from Liverpool, said they probably would stay in America about two months, stopping a part of the time lems of national and international imat the Vanderbilt residence, at Fifty- portance which are within the sphere seventh street and Fifth avenue, and of his Cabinet office. visiting Newport. This is the first time the Countess, who was Miss Gladys light, the feathery twigs, the talking Vanderbilt, has been in her native land since her marriage. She said she feared more than for the corresponding m ful form in "La Charette"; the landscape her little girl baby might be affected by is softened by the gleam of water, and a a turbulent winter passage so she was laborer, spade in hand, is working in a left at Budapest in charge of her paternal

Hampson, formerly Lord Mayor of Liver-pool; Mrs. H. L. Stoddard, Rudolf Winter-nitz, costumer of the Royal Opera House of Vienna; Miss Nora Langhorne, M. Mar-

a great impression in Japan and that the American Admiral and his officers were american Admiral and his officers were much appreciated by the Japanese. Sea fights of the future, the Baron said, would be decided by ships of the Dreadnought type, which will not, from the Baron's viewrouth accounts of the control of the contro viewpoint, exceed 25,000 tons until some time in the future. Mr. Zimmerman had some remarks to make about the protec-

of the unemployed.

Mr. Burnside of the Hippodrome has been abroad getting new ideas and features for next season. Herr Winterfeatures for next season. Herr Winter-nitz, it was said, is here to buy the cosnitz, it was said, is here to buy the costumes, properties and stage effects of this season's Hippodrome show. A play-house similar to the Hippodrome will be built in Vienna, Herr Winternitz said.

season's impourome snow. A play-house similar to the Hippodrome will be built in Vienna, Herr Winternitz said.

Engagement.

Washington, April 2.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. William H. Emery announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Willis, to Esmond Ovey, M. V. O., third secretary of the British Embassy. No while, to Esmond Ovey, M. V. O., third secretary of the British Embassy. No date is set for the wedding. Miss Emery has spent the past winter with her mother in their Washington home for the first time in some years. Mr. Ovey has been at the embassy here about one year.

2 examples

3 examples

Dimer

Jacque

Cabanel

Detaille

Gerome

And

Artists.

Van Marcke

VIEWS OF THE WAR OFFICE! Secretary Dickinson on Castro, Panama

Canal and Peace Problems. CHICAGO, April 9 .- Jacob M. Dickinson, Secretary of War, back among his Chicago friends to stay for two days, in an interview to-day discussed prob-

"So far as the Panama Canal is con-cerned." he said, "the reports for the last month show greater excavation than during the preceding month and also last year.
"The Venezuelan situation is plainly

a turbulent winter passage so she was left at Budapest in charge of her paternal grandmother.

Baron Sakamoto, Japanese delegate to the recent naval conference in London; Eugene Zimmerman, father of the Duchess of Manchester; R. H. Burnside of the Hippodrome, John Y. Payzant, president all are interested in checking his plans of the Bank of Nova Scotia; Sir Robert A. of the Bank of Nova Scotia; Sir Robert A.

to land there. Whatever we are doing in the matter is in the interest of peace and the best interests of our country. Venezuela and the world at large."

"Will there be any decrease in the army or navy?" he was asked.

"On that my position is this; A strong army and a strong navy are potential factors for the maintenance of peace and I surely am for peace even though the office I occupy is that of Secretary of War. Unless the other Powers begin to lessen their armament there can be of War. Unless the other Powers begin to lessen their armament there can be no question as to what will be the stand of our Government on the proposition our Government on the prop

WOMAN HAD HID \$17.387. Had the Wealth Sewed Up in Stockings

While Town Supported Her Son. Boston, April 9 .- Search this morning by the police in the house of Mrs. Adelia Lombard of Malden, where she was found dead yesterday, resulted in the finding of \$16.156 in gold and silver coin, bank no

The Greatest Art Event of Many Years"



The Very Valuable

Art Collection Formed by the late

J. T. Martin, Esq.

Which is particularly rich in Important works

Sterling artistic excellence

By the **Barbizon Painters** and other

Great Masters.

Important Sculptures. To Be Sold at Unrestricted Public Sale

At Mendelssohn Hall

BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS

On Thursday and Friday Evenings Next

April 15th and 16th, at 8:30 o'clock The sale will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY, of M.

The American Art Association, Managers

海岸開港 6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South.

Max Homer

Other

Great

2. examples

Knaus

Schreyer

Vibert

Zamacois

Bonheur

Bouguerran

De Neaville

Pettenkoffen